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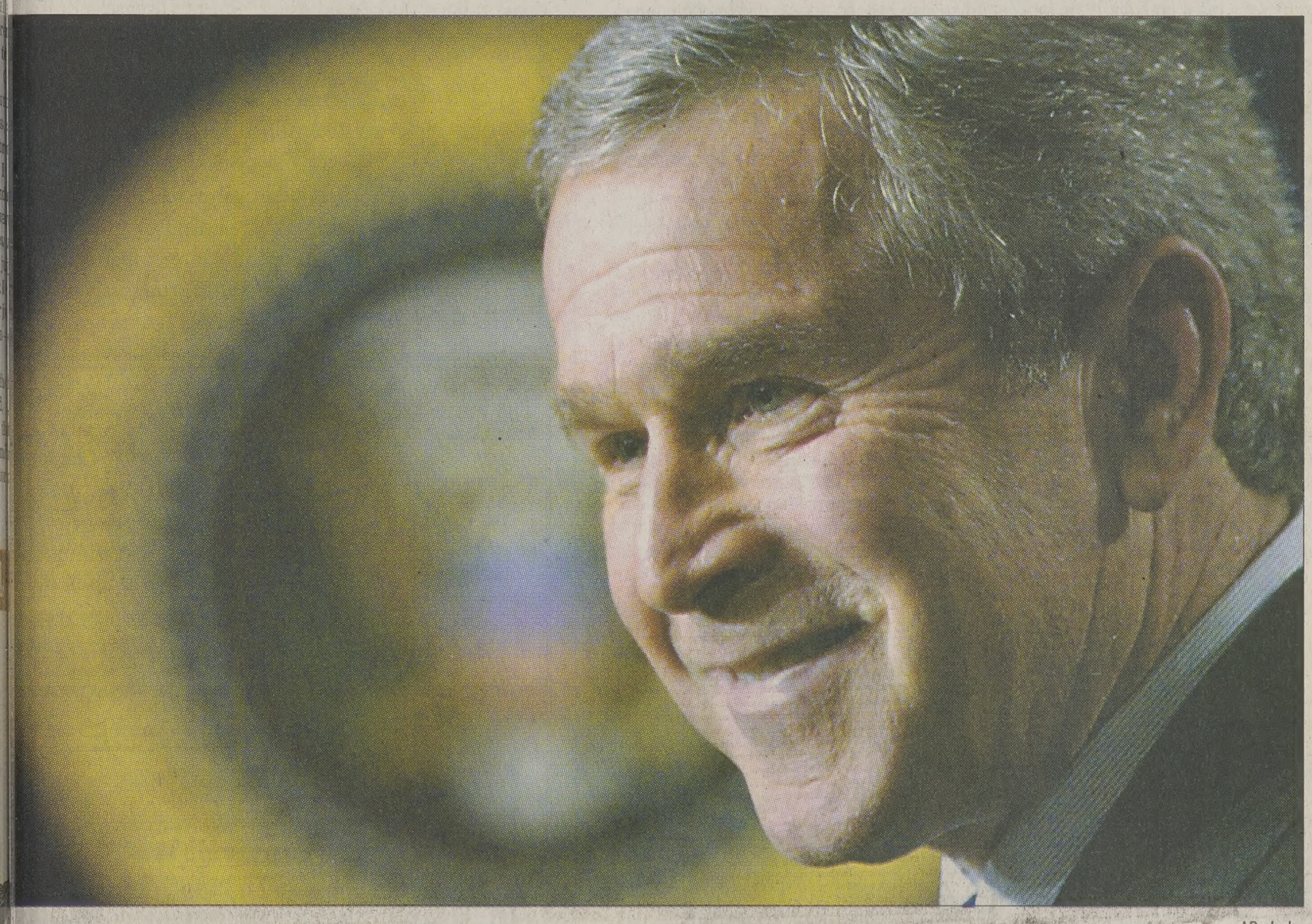

AP photo

E Bush answers questions from reporters during his press conference in Washington. Homeland security is his first priority now.

nomic recovery plan es to the back burner

Associated Press

HINGTON — President Bush, charting an or the new Republican Congress, said Thurs- homeland security comes first and an eco- covery plan with new tax cuts will wait until

e's going to be a huge laundry list of things nt to get done and my job is to set priorities hem done," the president said in a jovial 45- ews conference, his first appearance after s election, when his GOP captured control of House and Senate.

s insistence that the Senate deliver him a nt of Homeland Security in its postelection put him awkwardly at odds with newly ed Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, who nesday he doesn't intend to resolve the d security fight in the "lame-duck" session g next week.

resident ignored a question about whether his new power on Capitol Hill to seek restric- abortion rights and, in a bristling response, he rejected suggestions that he'll now be delivering on the agenda of his party's conservative wing.

"I don't take cues from anybody," he said.

Bush shrugged off credit, mimicking in a sing-songy tone — "George Bush won, George Bush lost" — pundits who framed Tuesday's result as belated validation for a president elected without a majority of the 2000 popular vote.

"I really don't put this in personal terms," Bush said.

"I think candidates win elections because they're good candidates, not because they may happen to have the president as a friend — or a foe, for that matter."

He spoke with reporters on the eve of a United Nations Security Council vote on the U.S.-backed compromise resolution demanding that Iraq disarm under the threat of war.

Earlier Thursday, Bush talked by phone with both Russian President Vladimir Putin and French President Jacques Chirac to lobby for the resolution. Both have been cool to Bush's hardline insistence upon confronting Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"I'm loath to put words in somebody else's mouth," Bush said coyly of the conversations. But, he added, "I'm optimistic we'll get the resolution vote tomorrow, let me put it to you that way."

If it comes to sending American troops into Iraq, Bush promised they "will move swiftly with force to do the job. You don't have to worry about that."

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AP photo

Britain's Home Secretary David Blunkett, right, greets Tom Ridge, U.S. Homeland Security Advisor, on his arrival to London Thursday.

Campaign urges student involvement

By BETSY McIFF

The BYU Student Association has caused heads to turn and students to talk with this year's BYUSA awareness poster campaign.

"Every year we try to come up with a fun and catchy way of informing students of BYUSA and encouraging student involvement," said Natalie Cook, 20, a senior from Ogden, majoring in business, and the vice president of public relations for BYUSA.

> "We want them to feel good about the school and being involved."
>
> **Adelle Dennis**
> BYUSA executive director of public relations

The committee's goal this year was to create a distinct feeling by capturing the unique culture of BYU and then capitalizing on that to encourage students to get involved, Cook said.

The idea of "Only at BYU..." came from a lot of group brainstorming as well as outside help from other students, she said.

"It's such a common phrase around here," Cook said. "We are using it as a fun way to get students' attention."

On Monday, the next set of posters will be displayed with a tag line relating to student involvement.

"We wanted to leave students questioning these past two weeks," said Adelle Dennis, 20, a senior from Ogden, majoring in business , and the executive director of public relations for BYUSA. "That way, when the second part of our campaign comes out, students will finally make the connection."

Confused is definitely how many students have left feeling after seeing the posters around campus.

"I don't get them at all," said Jennifer Ough, 20, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Decatur, Texas. "I feel like they are trying to recruit BYU students on the BYU campus. It just doesn't make sense."

While students like Ough don't understand the posters, others just don't like them.

"I think there should be a picture of the poster on a poster that says, 'Only at BYU do cheesy posters like this get posted,'" said Brianna Gardner, 21, a senior from Orem, majoring in public relations.

Cook and Dennis hope that many of these views and confusions will change next week as the rest of the campaign unfolds.

"I think our main focus of the campaign is to create good public relations with the students," Dennis said. "We want them to feel good about the school and being involved."

This year, the campaign's simple design and bold message has already produced inquires and letters to the editor in the newspaper, Dennis said.

"We love the reaction," Dennis said. "It means people are noticing our posters and reading them."

Dennis relates the posters to President Hinckley's comment about "the BYU experience."

"We used all those unique aspects that make up 'the BYU experience' to remind students how fortunate we are and to take advantage of the opportunity to get involved while here," she said.

ray days lead to depression for seasonal sufferers

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By KIRA CLUFF

blues are back this month as of Americans begin to cope onal depression.

National Institute of Mental timates that 35 million people in d States struggle with Seasonal Disorder every winter.

syndrome, a form of chemical n linked with shorter winter lically escalates in mid- to late

rding to the National Organiza- easonal Affective Disorder, peo- gling with the condition have a falling asleep at night and get- n the morning.

Many struggle against uncharacteristic cravings for sweets, seasonal weight gain, low energy, sleepiness, social withdrawal and lack of interest in work.

"Life's not fun for them," said BYU biology professor Wilford M. Hess. "Some people hate winter because of it."

On occasion, symptoms can carry far more debilitating effects than a general hatred of winter weather. SAD becomes a seriously disabling illness in areas of low sunlight, Hess said.

Although the condition shares symptoms with other related disorders — chemical depression, malaise, chronic fatigue — symptoms of SAD disappear with the onset of spring.

The disorder crops up in individuals who have weak body clocks, and require daily doses of sunlight exposure to reset their cycle. Shorter, grayer winter days throw off already unstable body clocks, producing irregular doses of hormones that control mood and sleep patterns.

Dr. Carol E. Watkins, Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, wrote in a recent report that one person might feel fine all year in Maryland but develop SAD when they move to Toronto, Canada. Another individual may experience symptoms in Baltimore, but live SAD-free in Miami.

Office workers who spend long hours inside buildings with few windows experience symptoms all year round.

Utah Valley State College's dean of the school of science and health Sam Rushforth said he began to research SAD more than 10 years ago, in an effort to find ways to lighten his winter blues.

"I respond strongly to day length," Rushforth said. "My winters are far darker of spirit than my summers."

Rushforth said the quest for answers revealed that many symptoms, previously filed as generic cases of chemical depression, respond well to treatments designed to address light exposure deficiencies.

According to Rushforth, recent studies of seasonal onset of chemical depression and its treatment have transformed SAD into a "hot topic" of current medical research.

Seasonal Affective Disorder effects people each winter. White light emitters stimulate the body's production of serotonin, the hormone controlling alert and positive function.

"When you ask how many people have SAD, all you have to do is look at suicide rates moving from north to south," Rushforth said. "Suicide rates are lower in the brighter parts of the globe."

BYU Professor Wilford Hess said

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[Weather]

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Showers
High 50, low 38

SATURDAY
Thunderstorms
High 47, low 30

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Chinese police march past a giant portrait of the late chairman Mao Zedong, founder of the Communist People's Republic of China, at Tiananmen Square Thursday. Security is tight in preparation for the 16th Communist Party Congress, which will begin Friday.

China prepares for congress, promises modernization

BEIJING (AP) — Preparing for a landmark congress that is expected to install a new generation of leaders, China's communist party pledged Thursday to modernize its ideology to keep pace with a fast-changing, increasingly capitalist society.

"China has entered into a new phase of development, in which we are to build a well-to-do society," said Ji Bingxuan, spokesman for the party's 16th National Congress, which opens Friday in Beijing's Great Hall of the People.

In keeping with the secrecy surrounding the event, Ji gave no details of the personnel changes planned at the congress, where President Jiang Zemin, 76, is expected to hand over the title of party leader to his 59-year-old vice president, Hu Jintao.

But Ji indicated that a key theme would be Jiang's personal campaign — known awkwardly as the "Three Represents" — to bring entrepreneurs into the party and to amend its constitution to give them a formal role.

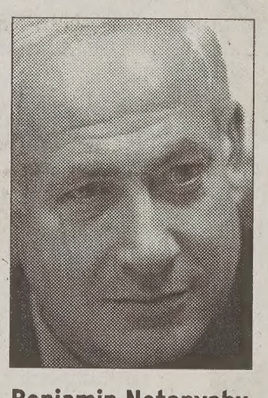
"We will ... comprehensively implement the important thought of 'Three Represents,'" Ji said at a news conference.

Jiang was picked to lead the party in 1989 by then-supreme leader Deng Xiaoping, who launched the country's economic reforms a decade earlier.

Jiang's campaign aims at keeping a party that calls itself the "vanguard of the working class" in control of a society where reform has unleashed many changes. Some people have gotten rich, but many face upheaval as state industry sheds jobs in an attempt to compete.

Netanyahu, Sharon disagree

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his new foreign minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, had their first dispute, arguing over a U.S.-backed peace proposal on the eve of the arrival of an American envoy.



Benjamin Netanyahu
New foreign minister

In a speech to business leaders Thursday, Sharon alluded to the issue when he stressed he would do nothing to endanger "the deep strategic understandings with the United States and the special relationship that has been woven with the American government."

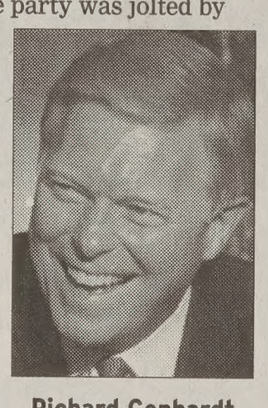
Netanyahu has suggested he considered the so-called "roadmap" to peace irrelevant as long as U.S. military action in Iraq is pending.

Reuters

Deputy U.N. Ambassador Scott Cunningham, left, from the U.S., and French Ambassador to the U.N. Jean-David Levitte enter the U.N. Security Council to discuss the latest draft of the Iraq resolution Thursday.

House leader to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two veteran Democrats plunged into a race for House Democratic leader on Thursday as Rep. Richard Gephardt announced plans to step aside, two days after the party was jolted by midterm election losses.



Richard Gephardt
Resigns as House Democratic leader

Gephardt, in a statement, said he was leaving the post he has held for eight years because "these are new times and they call for new ideas and bold action."

While not alluding directly to a possible run for the presidency in 2004, Gephardt said it was "time for me personally to take a different direction, look at the country's challenge from a different perspective and take on this president and the Republican Party from a different vantage point."

Reps. Nancy Pelosi of California and Martin Frost of Texas both began campaigning for the post, with the party rank and file to vote next Thursday.

U.S., France agree on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and France reached agreement Thursday on a new Security Council resolution on Iraq, removing a key hurdle toward passage of the U.S.-drafted plan for tough new weapons inspections.

French diplomats said the compromise was reached through negotiations at the United Nations and in telephone calls between President Bush and French President Jacques Chirac over the last day.

According to French diplomats, the United States agreed to change wording in a key provision that would declare Iraq in "material breach" of its U.N. obligations. The change addresses French and Russian concerns that the original wording would have let the United States determine on its own whether Iraq had committed an infraction. Such a determination, France and Russia feared, would have triggered an attack on Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"The Security Council will now be the ones to decide whether Iraq is in material breach," said a French diplomat, on condition of anonymity.

Sniper trial in Virginia first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo will stand trial first in Virginia, ensuring both could get the death penalty if convicted in a string of shootings that terrorized the Washington area last month.

Two law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Muhammad, 41, will stand trial in Prince William County for the Oct. 9 murder of Dean Harold Meyers, who was shot at a Manassas, Va., gas station while filling his car after work.

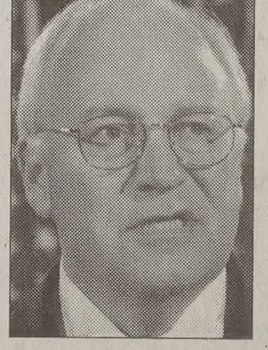
Malvo, 17, will stand trial in Fairfax County for the Oct. 14 slaying of Linda Franklin, 47, an FBI analyst who was shot while putting packages in her car in a Home Depot parking lot in Falls Church, Va., the sources said.

The pair are suspected in 13 shootings, 10 of them fatal, in the shooting spree that began in Maryland and spread to Washington, D.C., and Virginia.

Bush may run with Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Vice President Cheney agree: If the president runs for re-election, he should keep Cheney on the ticket.

Bush on Thursday left no doubt about the rock-solid standing of his No. 2, one of the most powerful vice presidents in the country's history.



Dick Cheney
Running mate in 2004

"Should I decide to run, Vice President Cheney will be my running mate," Bush said during a wide-ranging news conference. "There's no reason for me to change."

Cheney's position on the 2004 ticket had been the subject of heightened speculation because of his heart condition and, more recently, because of the attention he draws in connection to corporate accounting scandals.

Bartenders coun drinks in Anahei

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sorry, pal. That's about enough for you.

That's a refrain some clubgoers hear at many Orange County bars and restaurants — holiday celebrations or not.

For about three years, the county has quietly been running a program called Project PATH (Positive Action Toward Health), training roughly 250 local establishments to count the number of drinks served to individual patrons, carefully watch for signs of inebriation and cut off patrons at two to four small drinks, depending on body size, gender and how long they've been sitting there, drinking.

"I don't think profit has anything to do with it," said Chick Marshall, an owner of M high-end restaurant in A "We are really just m cerned with their safety liability."

Marshall said M employees have, on o refused to bring a vale car around for someone consumed too much al drive safely.

California law states illegal for a bar or its ba to sell alcoholic drinks one who is obviously int or a habitual drunkard. I for everyone involved sales range from $250 and up to six months in j damaging than a fine: also can revoke an e ment's license.

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Attorney sentenced for harboring a fugitive

rem resident to serve 63 months

By KIRA CLUFF

A Utah County attorney ived a 63-month sentence and 0,000 fine Wednesday for har- ing a fugitive client and dis- ing of stolen property.

The jury also found that Orem dent Dean Zabriskie, 60, con- ed and disposed of more than 00 in stolen goods, taken by riskie's client Gerry Curtis nagan in several burglaries.

Zabriskie and his 34-year-old Slade, faced U.S. District ge Tena Campbell in a sen- ing hearing originally sched- d for mid-September.

According to a news release ed by the U.S. Attorney's ce, Zabriskie and his son e sentenced for harboring and ealing Branagan from local norities.

Melody Rydalch, spokes- an for the U.S. Attorney's ce, said during that time, the tive committed more than crimes and accumulated e than $100,000 of stolen erty.

Although Zabriskie faced a ntial 15-year sentence, Camp- said she imposed the lowest on terms allowed under fed- eral mandate.

Campbell sentenced Slade Zabriskie to 41 months in prison and 300 hours of community service.

The pair has remained in custody since their July convictions after Campbell determined they were a flight risk. Wednesday she again declined to release them pending a Bureau of Prison meeting that will decide where they will serve time, but agreed to recommend their transfer to the closest facility available — Nellis Federal Prison in Nevada.

Zabriskie's client, arrested in San Diego in April 1999, had been a fugitive from the law since his 1995 conviction on child sex abuse offenses.

Branagan was convicted in absentia and sentenced to five years in prison.

According to court documents, Zabriskie was present in court when a Utah warrant was issued for Branagan's arrest. A federal warrant for unlawful flight also was issued. Four years later Branagan was arrested in San Diego. He has since pleaded guilty to burglary, firearms offenses and theft in California.

The jury sitting in on the Zabriskie cases found while Branagan was evading capture, the Zabriskies knowingly protected their client from arrest.

During the trial, Dean Zabriskie admitted he moved 18 - 22 firearms from California to Utah after Branagan was arrested. Prosecutors said a search of Zabriskie's home turned up stolen cash, paintings, jewelry, gemstones and glass figurines.

Slade Zabriskie's defense attorney, David Turcotte, said his client was "a gofer" in his father's office, reports the Salt Lake Tribune.

"He never truly understood the gravity or the consequences of what he was doing," Turcotte said.

Dean Zabriskie is the lead partner of Zabriskie & Associates, a Provo law firm.

Should Zabriskie decide to return to practice in the state of Utah he will have a difficult road to travel.

John Baldwin, executive director of the Utah State Bar Association, said they are currently investigating a complaint into Zabriskie's professional misconduct. Zabriskie stands to lose his license to practice law if the investigation upholds allegations of professional wrongdoing.

Although Zabriskie has the right to reapply to the Utah Bar Association for a renewal of his license five years from the time it's revoked, he will have to prove to a panel of his peers that he should be entitled to represent people, Baldwin said.

"It will be difficult because people will remember," Baldwin said.

After Ron Yengich, Slade Zabriskie's defense attorney, complained they have had no "meaningful contact" with family members in months, Campbell allowed them a short visit with relatives.

Bush speaks on plan of action

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As for North Korea, which has admitted having a nuclear weapons program and cheating on its agreements with the United States, Bush reiterated his pursuit of a diplomatic resolution and acknowledged his different standards for Pyongyang and Baghdad.

"I do care about North Korea," Bush said. "Each threat requires a different type of response."

In Tuesday's midterm elections, Republicans recaptured the Senate and increased their margin of control in the House — a sweep that left the season's GOP campaigner-in-chief Bush brimming with good cheer even two days later.

He obliged one reporter's three followup questions, saying, "If the elections had gone a different way, I might not be so generous."

He made a televised solicitation for gifts for press secretary Ari Fleischer, who is on brief leave to get married, and raised himself up on tippy-toes to meet the eye of a particularly tall reporter.

Republican leaders were optimistic that their election success would translate into passage of Bush administration proposals that had been stalled in the Senate by the Democrats who had controlled the chamber.

The old Congress reconvenes on Tuesday to wrap up some business before the new Congress, under complete Republican command, takes over in January.

Lott of Mississippi has been privately telling colleagues that he hopes the postelection session will wrap up by the end of next week, leaving homeland security and necessary government-spending bills for next year.

> "The election may be over, but a terrorist threat is still real."
>
> **President Bush**

He's likely to get an earful, then, from Bush when the two meet to plot strategy today at the White House with House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

As Bush emphasized to reporters, he wants his plan for a new Department of Homeland Security approved before anyone in Congress goes home for the holidays.

It had been stuck because Democrats object to Bush's insistence upon denying collective bargaining rights to workers in the new government agency.

"The election may be over, but a terrorist threat is still real," Bush said.

Despite the sagging stock market that has cost Americans billions in lost retirement savings, Bush said he stands behind his controversial plan to allow younger workers to funnel some of their Social Security payroll taxes into stocks and other private investments.

"I still think the way to achieve security for younger workers is to give them the option of managing their own account," he said.

More broadly, he promised to offer "a new growth and jobs package" early next year. Aides have said this will center around making permanent last summer's 10-year, $1.35 trillion in income and inheritance taxes.

After the surprise Election Day resignation of Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt, Bush addressed speculation that Pitt would be just the first of Bush's economic team to be shown the door.

EPRESSION

inter months can cause seasonal blues

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h," Rushforth said. "Suicide s are lower in the brighter s of the globe."

BYU Professor Wilford Hess many Americans admit hav- a hard time during dark win- days, especially if they live in s as far north as Alaska.

It's much worse for the mil- s of Americans who suffer a Seasonal Affective Disor- " he said.

Doctors find the best remedy seasonal depression address- ie body's craving for sunlight.

As a rule, physicians diagnos- patients with SAD refer them local light box distributor.

t boxes emit light from every r in the color spectrum at 20 s the power emitted by ordi- y lighting fixtures.

The National Organization for sonal Affective Disorder rts light therapy has proven ctive in over 80 percent of nosed cases, when patients t 30 minutes to several hours day under intense white t. White light emitters ulate the body's regular pro- ion of serotonin, the hor- e controlling alert and posi- function.

Those that don't want to go to trouble of buying a light box run down to the local hard- e store. Broad-spectrum ts are easy enough to acquire, rthforth said.

Those who try to cure the win- blues by visiting the local tan- salon may want to trade up on methods, said Powell, vice president of marketing for Orem-based Apollo Light Systems.

Tanning booths radiate select light waves from the ultraviolet end of the color spectrum.

Light units used to treat SAD deliver the entire light spectrum at an intensity specifically designed to stimulate a hormonal response.

"Light treatment tricks the body into thinking its summertime light outside," Powell said.

Although the BYU Student Health Center does have a light box to treat patients struggling with SAD, few patients require its services, said Health Center Director Rulon Barlow.

Barlow said students rarely report or request treatment for SAD.

Even though few cases of SAD come through the institute, she said Utahns suffer from many conditions closely related to the "winter blues."

"There's no lack of depression in Utah," Austin said. "It's alive and well and running rampant. We're the number one state in the nation for prescription drug abuse. We just don't treat patients for being sad in the winter."

Alternate forms of treatment include regular outdoor exercise regimens and behavior therapy.

According to the National Mental Health Association, one study found an hour's walk in winter sunlight as effective as two and a half hours under bright light.

Photo by Kristi McLane

Dancing the island way

Elenoa, a member of the Polynesian Club, advertises for Preference Thursday in the Wilkinson Student Center. Preference activities are today and Saturday at a variety of locations.

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Murphy speaks to Mission Prep Club

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Former major league baseball player Dale Murphy told members of the Mission Prep Club on campus Thursday to start now to prepare to serve the Lord on a mission.

"You need to have that spiritual conviction to stand and testify," he said after encouraging those present to strengthen their faith through prayer and scripture study.

Murphy, a seven-time major league all-star and former mission president in Boston, said with all the turmoil in the world, the best cause is the one to save souls.

"That's the most important war we could be fighting," he said. "The Lord needs you to save the souls of mankind."

Murphy said the mission program of the church is unique compared with how the rest of the world works. He gave a hypothetical example of a young man from Provo going to a different country to speak a different language and preach the gospel with little previous training.

"What the Lord does is takes you and puts you right into the fire," he said. "You just can't grow in any other way like this."

Murphy said a mission is challenging, but if a missionary has a good attitude, he or she will be able to meet that challenge.

"Just know this in your mind: 'This is the Lord's way,'" he said. "Remember that a mission is all about adjustments. Don't panic. Just relax and say, 'It's OK, it's going to take me a little time to adjust.'"

Murphy said missionaries become familiar with the struggle of the adversary to keep people from joining the church.

"Right before something great happens you're going to have some challenges," he said.

Murphy said a mission is good preparation for life.

"This is the Lord's way of preparing you for whatever you'll do the rest of your life," he said. "You have that foundation and that grounding to draw from that is invaluable."

Murphy said he is impressed with the current generation of missionaries.

"Having served as a mission president, I have never seen a more prepared, spiritually intune group," he said.

Murphy closed by saying he admired those present for their decision to serve the Lord.

"I just pray that you'll be excited and feel the Spirit as you prepare," he said.

After the meeting, Murphy, a Utah resident, commented on the possibility of him running for Utah governor in 2004.

"The best way to put it right now is it's somebody else's idea," he said. "There are still a lot of decisions to be made."

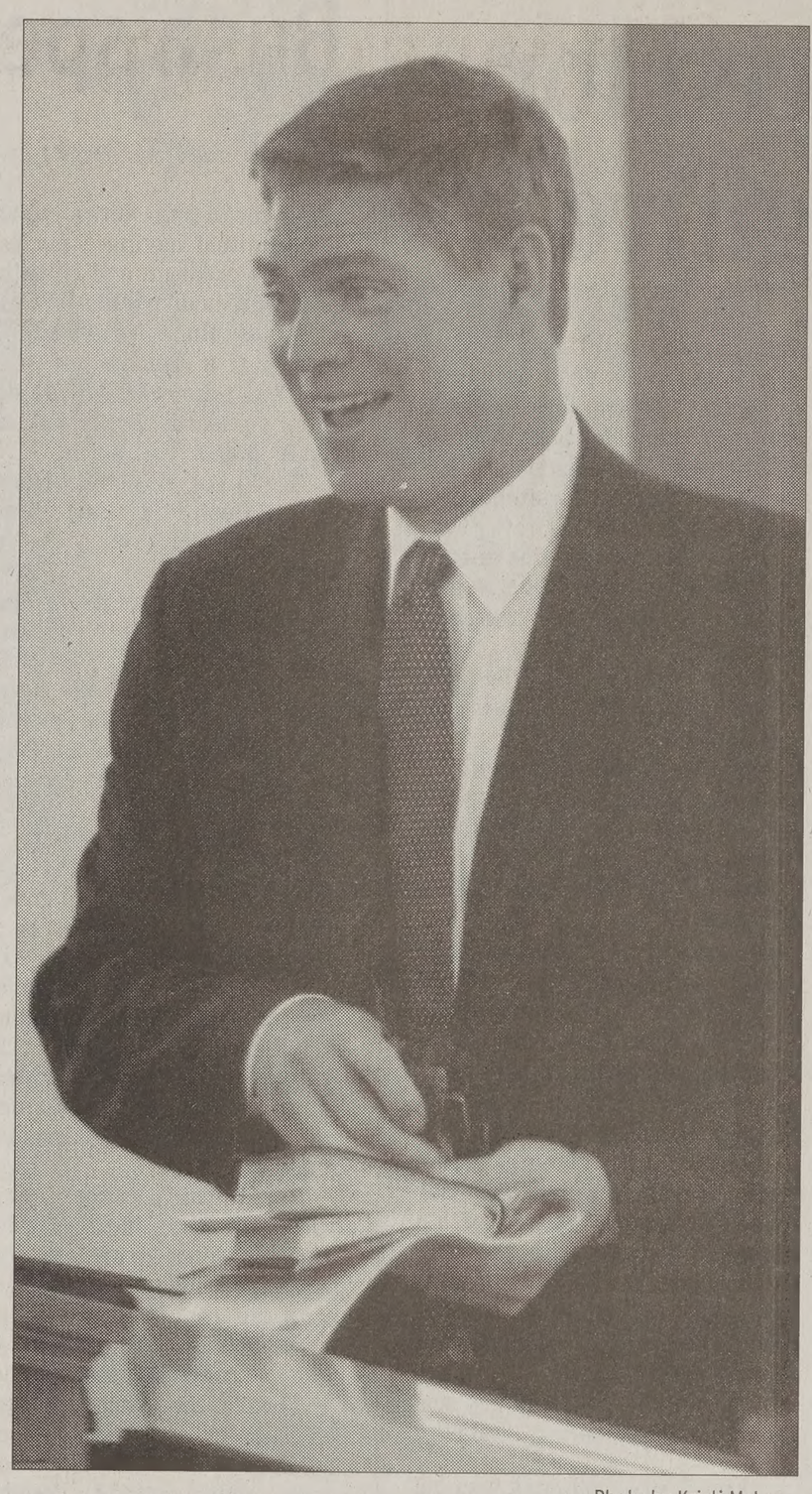


Photo by Kristi McLane

Dale Murphy, former baseball all-star and mission president, shared advice with the Mission Prep Club in a meeting Thursday.

Stadium installs ATM to service football patron

By DAVE JOHNSON

Cougar fans may never go hungry again. With a bold step into the 21st century, BYU vending and concessions has equipped LaVell Edwards Stadium with a state-of-the-art automated teller machine.

Concession stands in the stadium do not accept credit cards, causing many fans in the past to forgo buying refreshments.

"We're happy to be able to install the ATM to be of service to those who don't have cash," said Ned Rushton, director of vending and concessions.

"We have had many requests from people who don't have cash," Rushton said. "It's been a project that's been going on for several years and we were finally able to clear ... get it going."

Rushton said he be... that the number of checks ... ten at football games w... down now that the new A... installed.

It appears that Rush... right. Hundreds of C... fans have used the machi... recent football games.

"I had no money on m... needed some," said Robert... ry, 22, a BYU-Idaho st... "It's an impulse thing. It ... it more convenient."

The new First Card A... located on the west side ... stadium next to the Couga... souvenir shop. The ma... accepts 12 different cards ... card, Visa, MasterCard, A... can Express, Discover, Di... Club International, Stat... rus, AFFN and Quest.

Preference draws extreme daters

Girls go all out for a memorable night

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

While BYU is known for its dating frenzy, some students use Preference to take group dating to the extreme — even by LDS standards.

A group of 25 girls in Helaman Halls have created an example of this "extreme dating" for tonight's Preference Dance.

They call it "Project Preference."

Allison Weiler, 18, a freshman from Waukee, Iowa, majoring in elementary education, is known as the "brain" of the project.

Weiler got a group of 25 girls from her hall to ask 25 guys to this weekend's Preference dance, using all possible means.

The freshman girls rented out an entire Movies 8 theater as the capstone of their evening — which also includes a candlelit picnic and a night of dancing on the Heber Creeper.

"We even thought of renting a charter bus to take us down there," Weiler said.

A majority of the girls combined forces to ask out their potential dates — mostly freshmen guys in their ward.

After weeks of planning, the girls formatted a scavenger hunt to send their boys running all over campus in the October cold to find out who their dates were.

At one point the guys had to look under every chair in the Cougareat to find one of the clues, Weiler said.

The boys ended up back at their own bathroom doors, where they finally found their dates' names.

"For once, the tables have turned," said Taylor Mildenhall, 18, a freshman from Marietta, Ga., majoring in biochemistry and one of the men on the Project Preference date list.

Mildenhall said he has never gone to a girl-ask-guy dance before and is excited.

Mildenhall responded to his potential date by filling her bathroom sink with six pounds of gold fish crackers. Y-E-S was spelled out on three of the fish buried somewhere in the pile.

"The boys think our meetings we have about this are ridiculous," said Lindsey Trimble, 18, a freshman from Laguna Hills, Calif., majoring in neuroscience. "But at least we plan things and don't just end up at Denny's at 2 in the morning."

The boys have no idea what tonight's activities will entail.

"We're freshmen, this is what we're supposed to do," said Lauren Erickson, 18, a freshman from Ventura, Calif., majoring in social work.

> The freshmen girls rented out an entire Movies 8 theater as the capstone of their evening, which also includes a candlelight picnic and dancing

And the extreme dating isn't just limited to freshmen.

"I haven't been to Preference since my freshman year, but my friends and I decided we should go this year," said Shersti Montague, 20, a junior from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in humanities.

She displayed her edge in extreme dating by wrapping up her potential date's car in more than 350 feet of tin foil. "Alumninate my night!" she wrote on a sign for him.

"It kind of looked like a giant space ship," she said.

To answer her, her date pretended to be the Provo City Police Department calling to confront her about vehicle vandalism.

Mandy Johnston, executive director of Preference, said the girl-ask-guy dance is more likely to breed creativity than traditional dances.

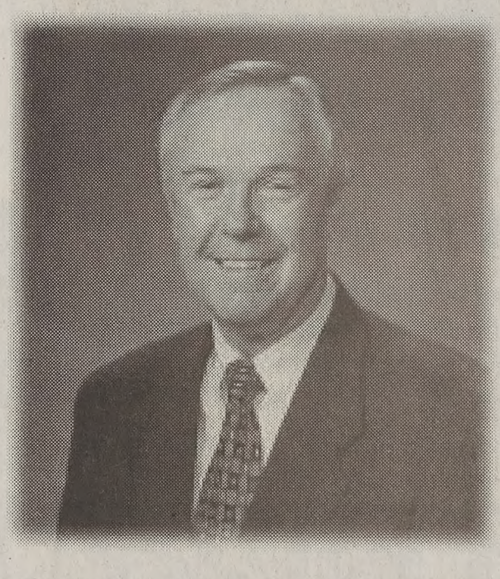
"Girls like that kind of thing, so they're more apt to ask creatively," she said.

Creativity included or not, girls are asking this year. Tickets have sold out at every venue except the Games Center and the Heber Creeper.

Tickets for those sites are available at the Wilkinson Information Desk. Prices range from $16 to $20.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 12, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder DENNIS B. NEUENSCHWANDER

Member, Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander was sustained as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1991. In 1994 he became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He is currently serving in the Presidency of the Seventy, having served previously in the Europe, Europe East, and Utah South Areas.

Elder Neuenschwander was born in Salt Lake City. While serving as a missionary for the Church in Finland, he developed an interest in languages, which he pursued through an associate degree at Weber State College, a bachelor's degree at Brigham Young University, and a PhD in Russian literature from Syracuse University, received in 1974.

Elder Neuenschwander taught Russian at the University of Utah, BYU, and Weber State College. He began working for the Church's Genealogical Department in 1975, helping to establish microfilming projects throughout eastern Europe. He later managed the department's international area of the Acquisitions Division.

In 1987 he and his wife, LeAnn Clement, were called to preside over the Austria Vienna East Mission, which included Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, and Cyprus. At the conclusion of their mission, the First Presidency asked Elder and Sister Neuenschwander to stay an extra year to direct missionary efforts just starting in Bulgaria, Romania, Ukraine, and other parts of the Soviet Union.

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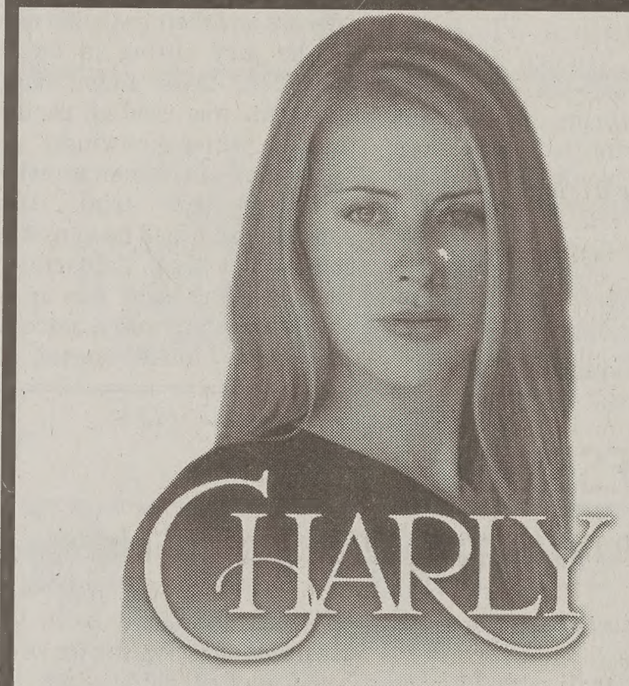

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WEEKEND Guide

Men's and Women's Choruses will perform in a concert tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $6 with student identification.

MUSIC

BYU Men's and Women's chorus Nov. 8-9, 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) The Men's Chorus, directed by **Rosalind Hall**, and the Women's Chorus, directed by **Andrew Crane**, performing in their annual fall concert. Tickets are $9 for general public and $6 with BYU or student ID.

Folk Music Ensemble Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Directed by **Mark Geslison**, the BYU Folk Music Ensemble will be performing contemporary and traditional folk music. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $6 with BYU or student ID.

Student Showcase: Saxophone Chamber Night Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) BYU School of Music students to perform. Free admission.

Wind Symphony Concert Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) Performing **Hindemith's Symphony in B-Flat Major.** Tickets are $9 for the general public, $6 with BYU or student ID.

Syncopation Vocal Jazz Concert Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) BYU's **Syncopation and Vocal Jazz Ensemble** to perform, under the direction of **Kristie Arnold.** Admission is free.

Triple Helix Trio Concert Nov. 14, 8:25 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Features **Lois Shapiro** on the piano, **Bayla Keys** on the violin, and **Rhonda Rider** on the cello. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $6 with BYU or student ID.

Marching Band Concert Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) The BYU Marching Band under the direction of **Don Peterson.** Admission is free.

Ron Costen. Johnny B's. Wednesday, Nov. 13. 8 p.m.

THEATER AND DANCE

Ladyhouse Blues Nov. 8-23, 7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre (HFAC.) Opening the season for Margetts Theatre, **Ladyhouse Blues** portrays the lives of five women in World War I. Directed by **Laurie Harrop-Purser** and written by **Kevin O'Morrison**. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $9 for students with BYU or student ID.

Senior Project Showcase Nov. 8-9, 7:30 p.m. Dance Studio, 166 Richards Building. Five senior projects to be presented. Admission is free.

Fall Preference Nov. 8 dances from 9 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 9 from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Various locations. Prices are $16 ($20 for Heber Creeper.) Activities are included in the ticket price.

Divine Comedy. Nov. 8-9. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. 151 TNRB. Admission $4.

Student designs set for 'Ladyhouse'

Senior project creates scenery for play

By KEN DAHL

"Ladyhouse Blues" explores the story of five women during World War I. Sets for the show were designed by senior Curt Jensen. "Ladyhouse Blues" opens tonight and plays through Nov. 23 in the Margetts Theatre.

Curt Jensen's work is in a box, a black box. Jensen, a senior in theater studies at BYU, is witnessing the reality of his senior project.

Jensen is the set designer for the BYU production of Ladyhouse Blues, one of two senior student projects running this month in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Ladyhouse Blues," a play set in 1919, is a glimpse in the life of a mother and her four daughters in St. Louis waiting for their father and brother to return from World War I.

Using the Margetts Black Box Theater for this production, Jensen had the challenge of designing the simple, symbolic set and still seating 150 people.

Jensen has been working on the set production for over eight months. His creation began with an understanding of the director's concept of this play.

"The director said the mother is the house," Jensen said. "She is the structure and stability in the lives of her daughters. All the girls have taken pieces from their mother and are making their own lives off of it."

Jensen said the audience will notice there are no doors on the set; this is to symbolize how the mother has given her daughters the will to leave.

This play is not only a historical piece, but Jensen said it has timeless characters that he can still relate to.

> "This is something we are looking back on – almost as if it is something we would keep in our scrapbook and remember what life used to be like."
>
> **Curt Jensen**
> Set designer, "Ladyhouse Blues"

"I saw my family in this piece," Jensen said. "Even though, in the play, we are looking back at the past, we are still looking at our own families. In the mother of the play I saw both my mom and my grandmother. They have their set ideas of what is right."

Jensen said the picture to the past was created by the backdrop used on the set — an enlargement of a postcard of St. Louis from the period of World War I.

"This postcard is the basis for my design," Jensen said. "This is something we are looking back on; almost as if it is something we would keep in our scrapbook and remember what life used to be like."

Everything is coming to life out of the scene, Jensen said.

Disney disputes over 'Pooh'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. has asked a judge to settle a new dispute over its rights to the popular Winnie the Pooh characters.

The company filed a request for declaratory judgment in federal court late Tuesday asking a judge to decide whether an agreement the company reached one day earlier with the heirs of the writer and illustrator of the Pooh books is valid.

On Monday, Disney said the granddaughter of Pooh creator A.A. Milne and the granddaughter of Pooh illustrator E.H. Shepard decided to grant merchandising rights exclusively to Disney starting in 2004.

The new deal was reached under the terms of changes in the copyright law that allow the heirs of creators to reclaim their rights and enter new agreements, Disney said.

Harp Ensemble gives free concert

by SARAH CHAMBERLIN

BYU's Harp Ensemble will present a free concert Saturday, performing music to be heard as far away as France.

This semester's production begins at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Using up to 12 harps at once, the group will perform several pieces by Henriette Renié, a French harpist and composer. The ensemble acquired original transcriptions Renié used for her own students in the early 1900s.

"I'm hoping we get a really clean recording of the pieces," said ShruDeLi Ownbey, coordinator of BYU's Harp Program. The plans to send the recording of Saturday's recital to associates in France who may use it as a model for their own productions.

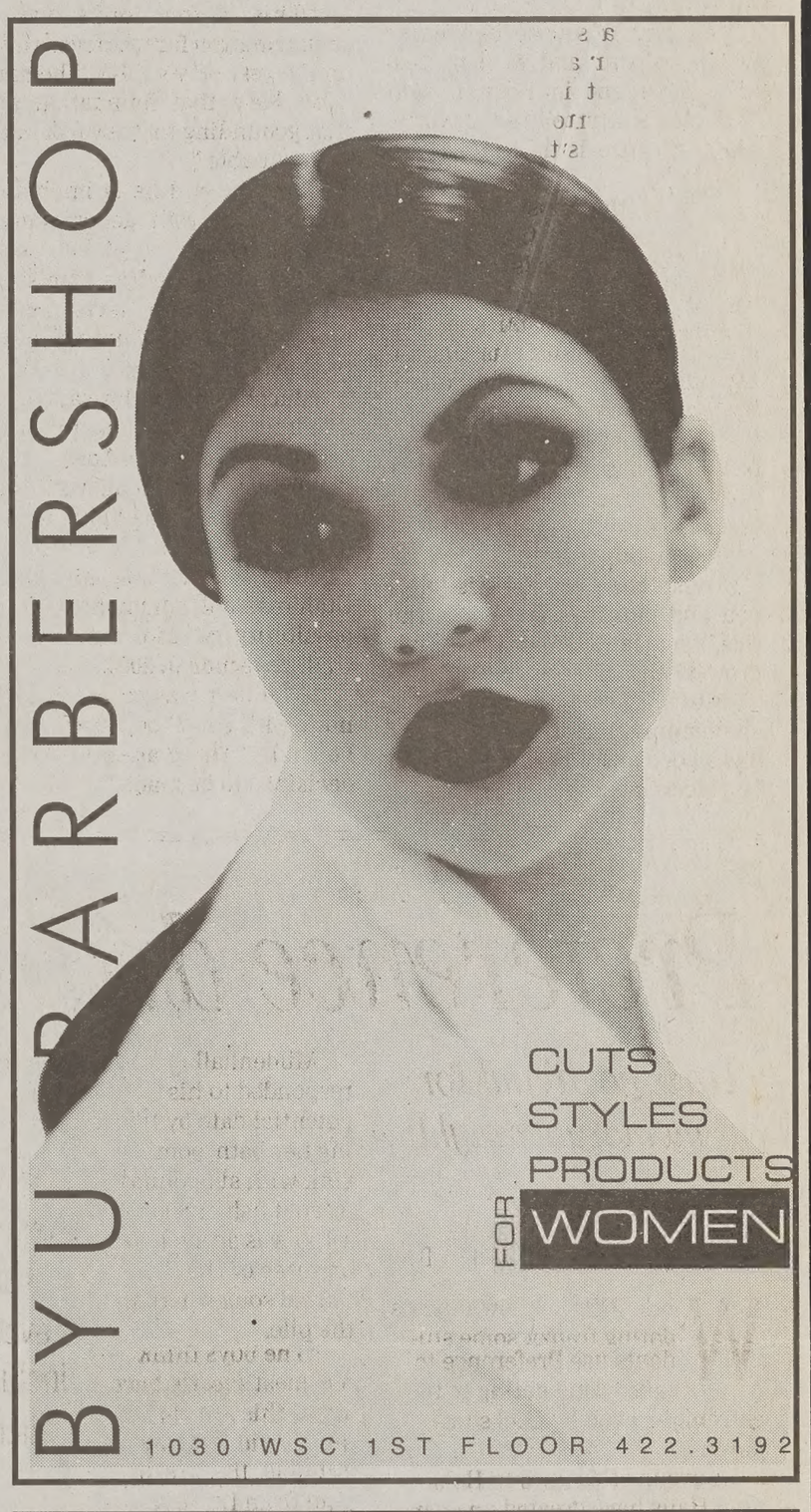
Thirty women of various majors, age and technique level have rehearsed together weekly for this performance. Ownbey estimates the school has six times more harpists than other universities.

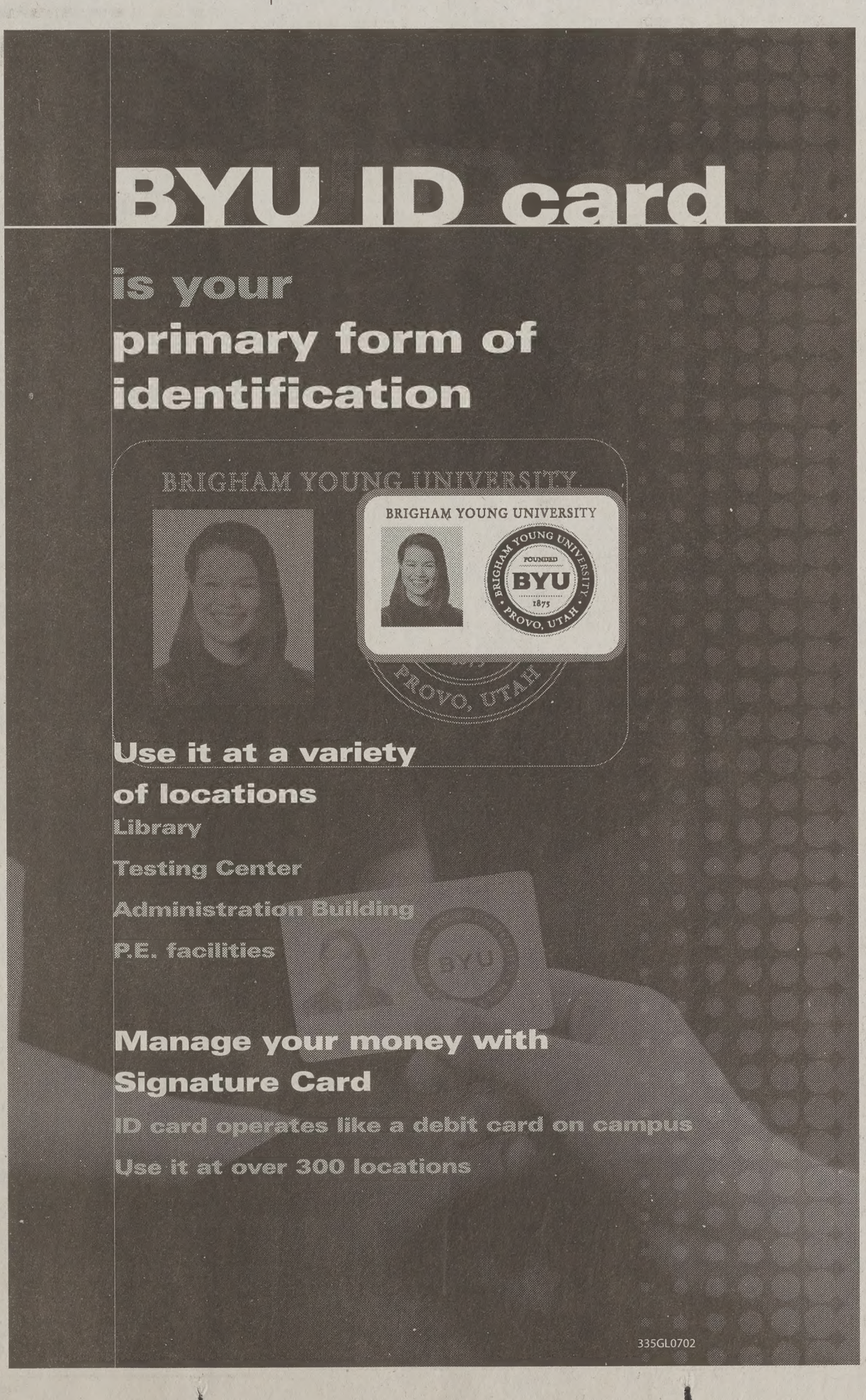
"I really like how ShruDeLi has us do ensemble pieces rather than just solos so we can learn to keep up with each other and play together," said Elisa Anderson, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in print journalism.

In addition to the usual ensemble pieces and solos, this concert will include one number accompanied by a string quartet and bass. Selections on the program range from contemporary violin rags to romantic compositions.

Diane Merritt, recently returned to school for a psychology degree and began harp lessons this semester to provide an element of fun in her schedule.

"It's thrilling," Merritt said. "Not in an exciting way, but thrilling like it thrills your soul.





BYU comes up big against Team Concepts

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The BYU women's basketball team opened up the second half with a 16-2 run and never looked back in a 77-58 exhibition win over Team Concepts, Inc. Thursday night.

BASKETBALL

With the score tied 34-34 at the half, BYU coach Jeff Judkins told the Cougars to fight hard and accept the challenge Team Concepts was giving them.

"I just told them that we gotta come out and do what we do best, execute and play better defense," Judkins said. "One thing this team has always done is that they like challenges. So when you challenge them, sometimes you know a lot of teams fold, and this team is not like that. They like that challenge."

During the decisive 16-2 run to start the second half, the Cougars' post players came up strong on both the offensive and defensive ends. Senior center Lisa Hansen and senior forward Jennifer Leitner had two huge blocks. The front line contributed 10 of the 16 points in the run.

In the first half, the Team Concepts' inside players dominated the Cougars. Team Concepts scored 14 points in the paint compared to BYU's four.

"We definitely need to step up our defense," senior guard Erin Thorn said. "They attacked the middle all night long, and we didn't stop them."

The teams were evenly matched through the first half. There were seven ties and six lead changes, and neither team pulled ahead by more than five points.

The Team Concepts front line scored almost half of the team's points. Forward Beatrice Bullock led Team Concepts, scoring eight points in the first half.

Team Concepts is a team composed of players from both the WNBA and overseas professional basketball teams.

Guard Jamie Redd plays for the WNBA's Seattle Storm and led Team Concepts in scoring with 16 points in the game.

Team Concept's coach Les Harrison used only seven players in its rotation.

On the other hand, Judkins cleared the bench, using all 16 players on the roster.

"I could have won by 60 or 70 tonight if I would have stuck with my first team," Judkins said. "That is just what exhibition games are all about, getting some people some playing time."

Freshman guard Ambrosia Anderson took advantage of her 19 minutes in the game. Although nervous in the first half, Anderson exploded for eight points in the second half.

"I was nervous. I didn't know what to think, being the first college game in my life," Anderson said. "It takes me a long time to get the butterflies out. In the second half I was just 'Hey let's just play my game.'

"Once you start playing it is just like any other basketball game."

Judkins said Anderson is a good player, but she needs to work on her defense.

"If she could play defense like Leitner, she'll be an All-American," Judkins said. "She's a gifted athlete."

The Cougars struggled against the Team Concepts' post players. Team Concepts out-rebounded BYU 23-13 on the offensive boards. Overall, the Cougars gave up 28 points down low and only scored 12.

"I wasn't really happy with our defensive effort. We need to work on penetration, keeping people in front of us," Judkins said. "We've got a lot of young kids who don't understand that quite yet."

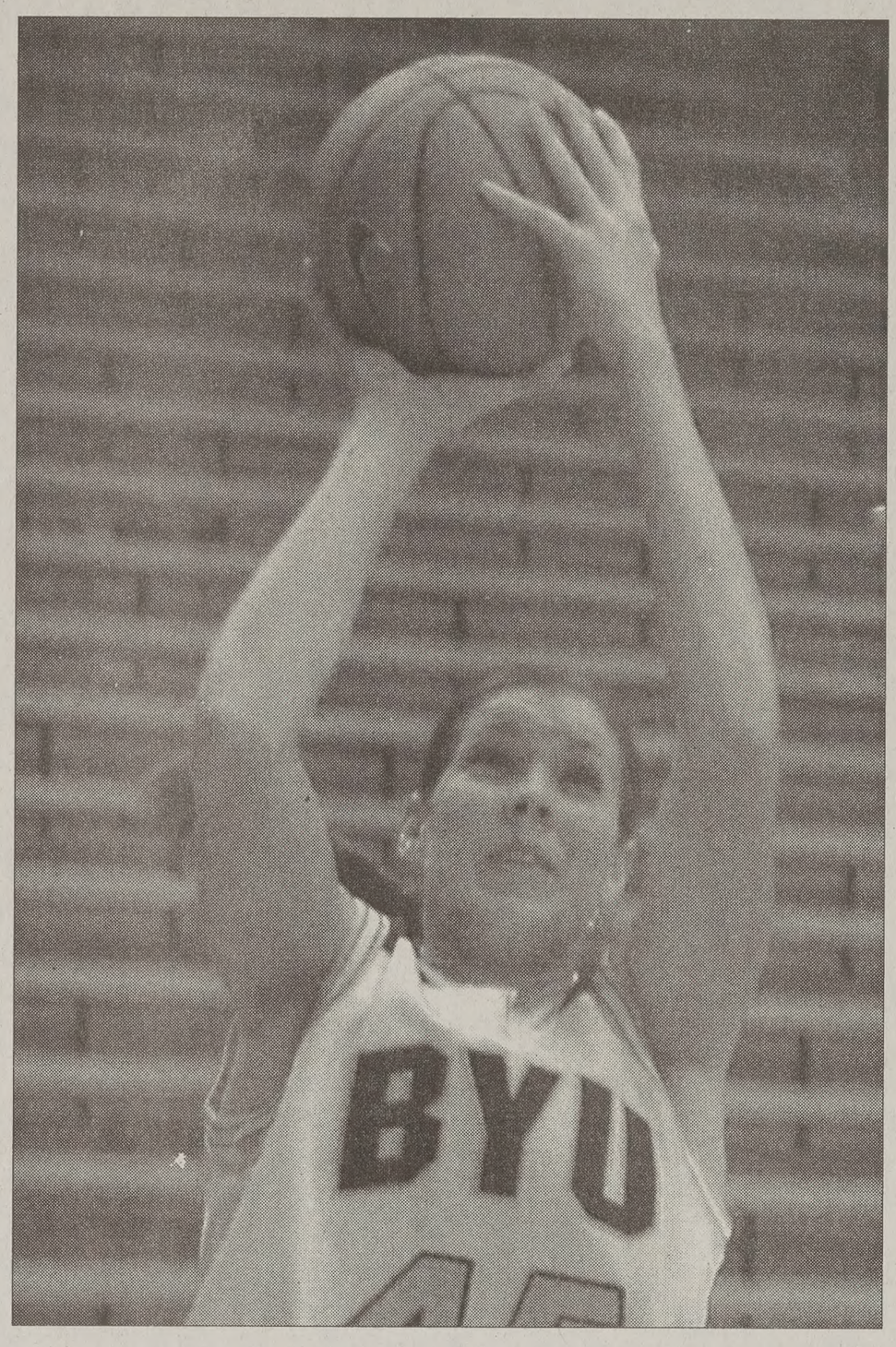
Freshman guard Nancy Seljaas started off cold, missing seven straight shots until hitting her final three.

"For a lot of them it was their first collegiate Division-I game, so it is kind of a shock for some people," Thorn said. "It is hard to adjust, but I think they did pretty good tonight."

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said the game was a good opportunity to get the preseason jitters out.

"We've been so excited for this game," Cheesman said. "It was a good game to get the jitters out and really see what we need to focus on."

The Cougars wrap up the exhibition season on Nov. 19 against Westminster College in Provo.



Forward Lisa Hansen takes a shot during the team's exhibition game against Team Concepts, Inc. on Thursday night. Hansen scored eight points in BYU's 77-58 victory.

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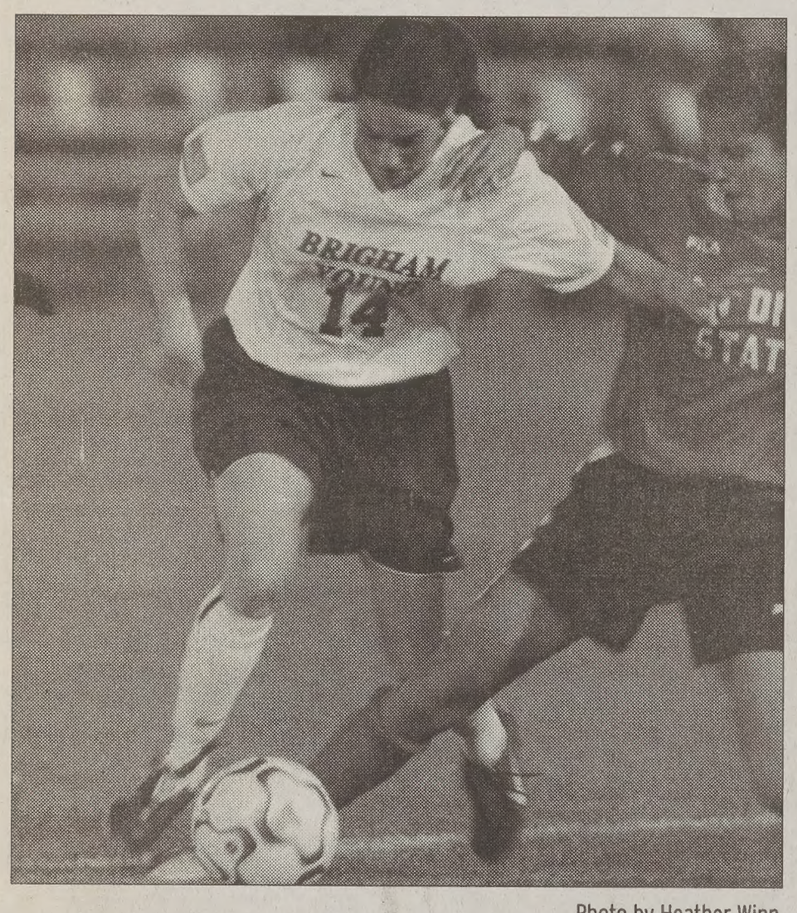

Photo by Heather Winn

Forward Jennifer Fielding fights her Aztec opponent to get the ball during Thursday's semifinal match. BYU and New Mexico meet Saturday for the MWC championship.

Cougs crush Aztecs in semifinals, 9-2

By KURT PLASTER

The BYU women's soccer team is one victory away from winning its fourth consecutive Conference Championships with a 9-2 semifinal victory over San Diego State Thursday night at South Field.

The No. 1 seeded team defends its title against No. 3 seed New Mexico on Saturday at noon.

"We only beat New Mexico 3-2 earlier this year and scored in the last few minutes," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars carry the momentum of a 12-game winning streak into the final match, having not lost since Sept. 25.

Rockwood said the team is playing some of its best soccer of the year, scoring five goals in the first half on 11 shots.

"I think offensively any time you are going to score five goals on 11 shots you are doing very well," she said.

The Cougars came out strong when MWC freshman of the year Brook Bowman scored first in minute 12.

"I was really nervous before this game," senior forward Jeni Viernes said. "I knew that anything can happen in the tournament."

On Tuesday, Viernes was selected as the player of the year at the MWC pre-championship banquet.

"I was really excited and grateful for my teammates. It's my senior year, and it's a great way to finish my career," Viernes said.

The team tallied four more goals to head into half time up 5-0.

Junior forward Jennifer Fielding and freshman forward Jaime Rendich also led the way for the Cougars, scoring two goals each.

IceCats face off against Ice Jacks

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

After a much needed week off, the Provo IceCats are back on the ice tonight at Peaks Ice Arena, hosting the Northern Arizona Ice Jacks. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

The week off allowed the IceCats to rest their injured players, particularly on the defensive side.

Defensemen Justin Pehrson, who tore cartilage in his ribs in the Idaho game Oct. 11, and Dan Haws, who has had knee problems, are both expected to play. Reserve goalie Tamio Stehrenberger also returned to practice this week.

"I don't think the week off will hurt us because it gave us a chance to get some guys healed," assistant coach Patrick Perrett said.

While thankful for the rest, the players said they are anxious to return to action.

"People are excited to get back in play," sophomore defenseman Mark Ostebo said. "They're itchy to get that uniform back on."

The IceCats enter the game on the momentum of the team's best start in years at 5-1.

After winning the first two games, the Ice Jacks have stumbled to a 2-3-1 record.

One intriguing match-up the game offers is the battle of size. For the first time this season, the IceCats face a team that has a size advantage. The Ice Jacks have 10 players who are 6 feet or taller, and two players who weigh over 200 pounds.

The size aspect takes on more importance now that Provo will be without the services of freshman defenseman Cameron Treu, the biggest player on the team at 6-foot-5 and 290 pounds.

Treu went down with a knee injury against Boise State, Oct. 26, and could miss the season.

"It bothers me a lot to not be able to play," Treu said. "I was having so much fun. We were winning, and I love it. It will be hard to watch the game and not be a part of it."

Apart from numbers on the roster, however, the IceCats know little about the Ice Jacks. This will be the first meeting between the teams so coaches have been focusing on the basics.

"More than anything else, our execution has greatly improved," Perrett said.

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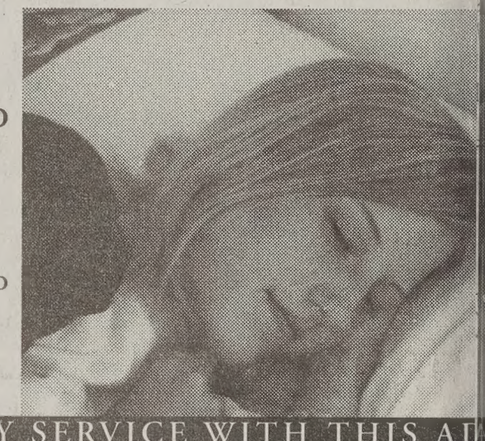

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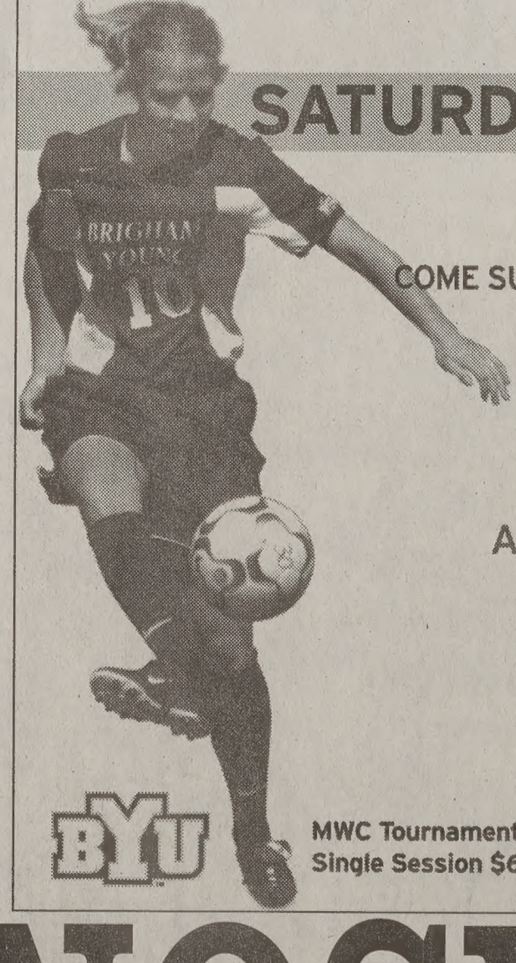

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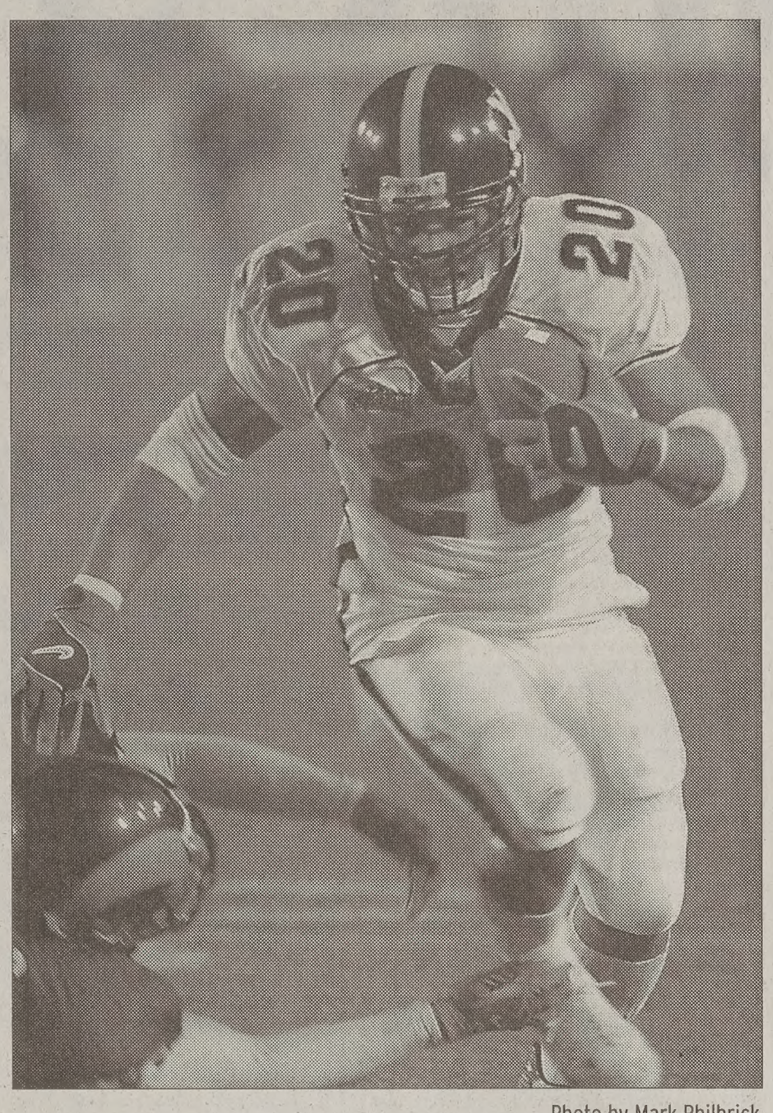
By RYAN HOPE



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Wide receiver Reno Mahe pushes down a would-be Colorado State tackler. The Cougars look to beat Wyoming for their second MWC win.

The BYU football team looks to pull its record up to .500, when it hosts Wyoming, Saturday at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

At 4-5 overall and 1-3 in Mountain West Conference action, the Cougars need to win two of their remaining three games to be eligible for a postseason bowl bid.

Wyoming, 2-7 overall and 1-3 in the Mountain West, played a tough non-conference schedule with losses to Tennessee, Washington and Boise State.

"Wyoming is a much better team than their record shows," head coach Gary Crowton said. "They are playing very good football right now."

Wyoming junior quarterback Casey Bramlet currently leads the Mountain West Conference in passing, connecting on 216 of 356 passes for 2,443 yards through nine games.

"Their quarterback is a very good player," Crowton said. "He likes to get out of the pocket and buy some time to make big throws down the field."

Five receivers on Wyoming's team have more than 20 receptions this season, led by freshman Jovon Bouknight with 46.

"They have some good receivers," Crowton said.

"Because of their quarterback's ability to scramble, we're going to have to cover longer," Crowton said. "We need to do better in pass coverage."

While Wyoming comes into the game leading the Mountain West in pass offense, BYU counters with the conference's leading pass defense.

BYU is coming off its best defensive effort of the year, after limiting San Diego State to 246 yards of total offense.

"It was good to see us play well against an offense that is as good as San Diego State," Crowton said.

Redshirt freshman Matt Berry will make his fourth start at quarterback for Cougars. Berry played his best game of the year against SDSU passing for 280 yards and three touchdowns.

"No matter how many good players you have, you really need a good quarterback," junior receiver Toby Christensen said.

"Now that [Berry] has the confidence to lead a team, I think you're going to see a different person," he said.

BYU aims for No. 22 Utah

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball team squares off against in-state rival No. 22 Utah, tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

"They're a really good team," Lamb said. "We need everyone to step forward and contribute and to play the best game they can."

The Cougars are currently in fourth place in the Mountain West Conference, 11-15 overall and 6-5 in the conference.

BYU is coming off its best all around offensive output last weekend on the road against New Mexico and Air Force.

Utah is currently 19-6 on the season and 8-3 in the conference. They have won five straight matches and are third in the conference.

The Cougars are 61-10 all-time versus the Utes, with a 30-2 record at home. However, the Utes have taken the last three matches against the Cougars.

Three-time MWC Player of the Week junior middle blocker Kim Turner leads Utah.

Turner leads the team in kills per game (4.23), hitting percentage (.335) and blocks per game (1.28) in conference play this season.

It is likely the Cougars will be without sophomore outside hitter April Varner because of a sprained ankle. Varner leads the team in kills, but has been sidelined since Oct. 21.

However, true freshman Kim Wilson has stepped in for Varner and has done an outstanding job.

The Cougars continue to rely on junior setter Karina Puikkonen. Puikkonen was named MWC Player of the Week last week.

...len's vball shows off ...l for fans

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

...he men's volleyball team has ...blished a reputation as road ...riors during this off-season, ...layers have been anxious for ...ance to show their skills off ...e home crowd.

...hey'll get that chance ...ght at the annual Blue and ...te Scrimmage game in the ...th Fieldhouse after the ...en's game against Utah.

"I'm excited for the scrim...e game," senior outside hit...uka Slabe said. "It's our first ...ce to show ourselves to the ...e crowd."

...he team will be randomly ...d and divided in half for the ...e, instead of a first team and ...ond team. Coach Tom Peter... said the team's depth allows ... to do this, while still promis...a good match.

"We're deeper than most any ...r team in the country," Peter... said. "Both sides can get it ..., so the game should be a lot ...un."

...he team is riding on the ...entum of a successful off...on. In its two tournaments in ... last month, the team has ...piled a 7-1 record.

...he team went 3-1 at a tourna...t in Canada in October.

...fter that performance, the ... swept four matches at a ...nd-robin tournament in Las ...as last weekend.

...onight's scrimmage game is ...last time the team can prac... together until January. The ...ular season begins Jan. 10 in ...Smith Fieldhouse when BYU ...s Red Deer College.

...With that in mind, Peterson ... it is a "good time" for fans to ...the team.

... swimmer ...and diver ... honored

By AMYANN RUPP

...swimming and diving seniors ... Mason and Aaron Russell ... been honored, respectively, ...he Mountain West Confer... men's swimmer and diver of ...week.

...Mason, a Mesa, Ariz., native, ...orded two individual victo... in the 200-yard freestyle, ...ing in 1 minute 41.67 sec..., and the 100-yard freestyle ...6.00.

...Mason completed the meet by ...oring BYU's 400-yard ...style team to victory, posting ...me of 3:03.51, helping the ...gars to a 1161.50 – 81.50 dual ...t win over in-state rival Utah ...Nov. 1.

"I feel wonderful. The people ...ae MWC really do a great job ...iving athletes positive recog...on," Mason said.

...All-American Russell, a prod... of Provo, swept the 1-meter ... 3-meter diving events ...inst Utah. In the 1-meter, he ...ed the second-place finisher ... 81 points with a score of ...60. Russell's score of 290.40 ...ed the four-man field in the ...eter.

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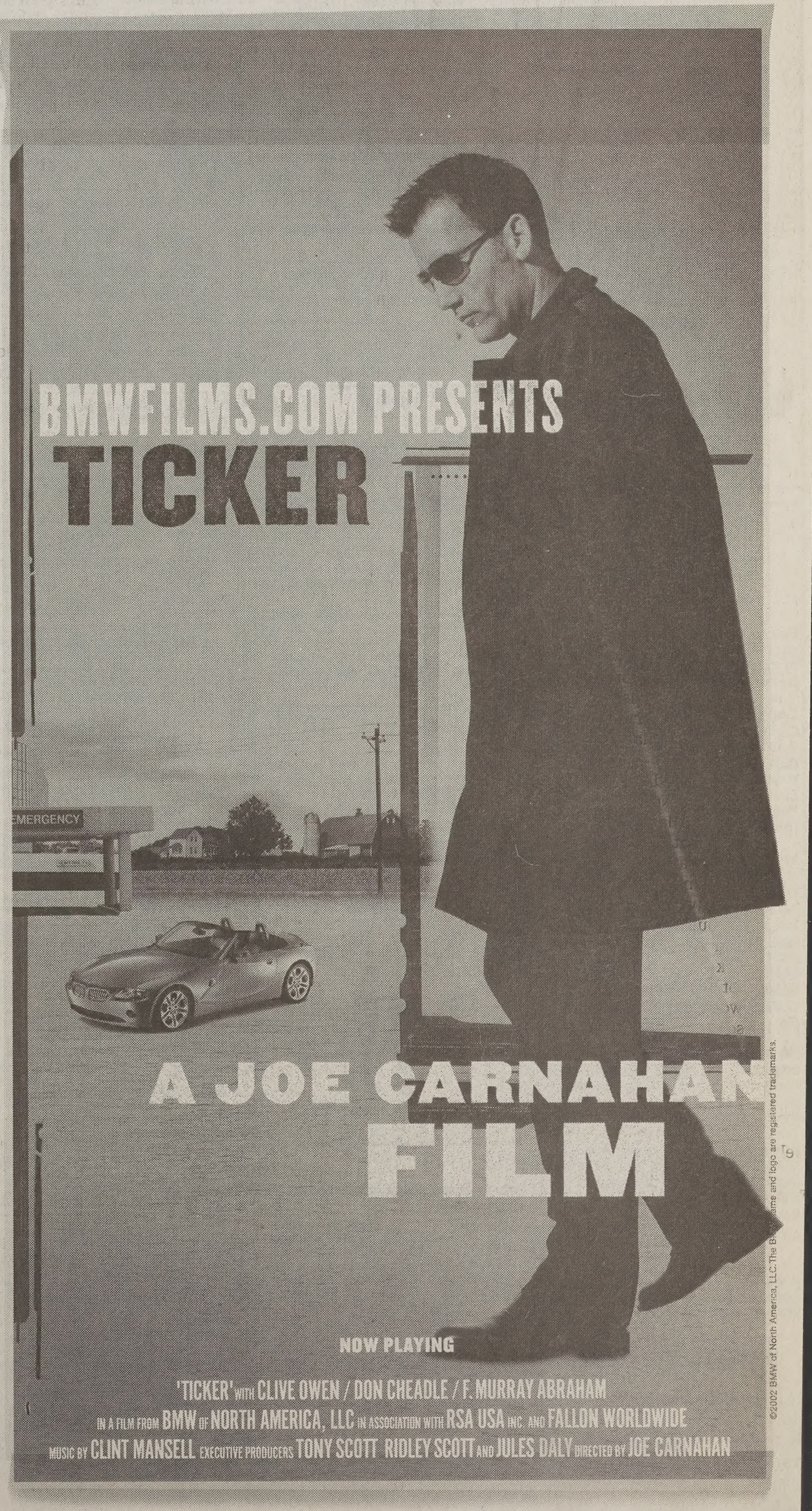
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Terrific fall snack

1-1/2 cups apple cider
1/3 cup sugar
2 Tlbs cornstarch
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1-1/2 cups finely chopped peeled tart apples
Vanilla ice cream

In a saucepan, combine cider, sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and lemon juice; stir until smooth. Add apples. Bring to a boil; boil and stir for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; cool slightly. Serve over ice cream. Yield: about 2 cups topping.

SWEET POTATOES AU GRATIN
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2 large uncooked sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick
1 egg
2 cups whipping cream
3/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp ground nutmeg
Pinch pepper
3 Tlbs grated Parmesan cheese

Place potatoes in a greased 8-in. square baking dish. In a bowl, beat egg. Add cream, salt, nutmeg and pepper; mix well. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Yield: 8 servings.

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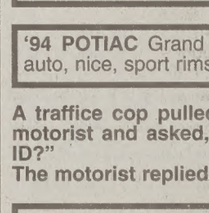

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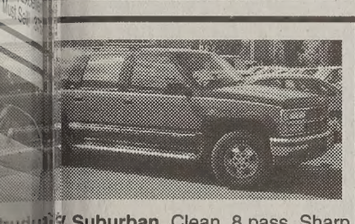

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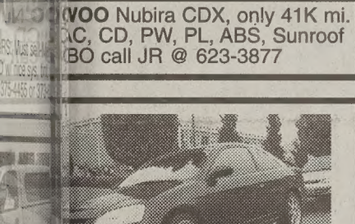

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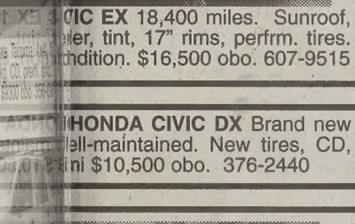

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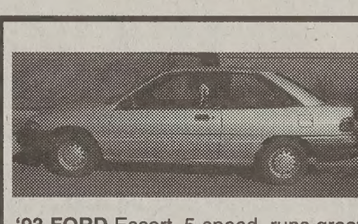

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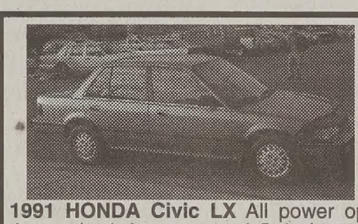

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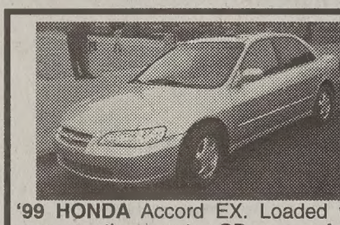

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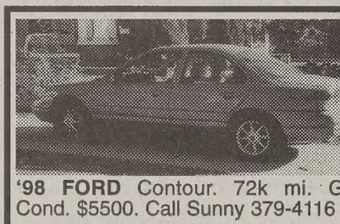

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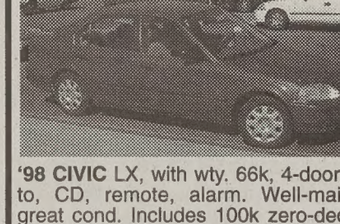

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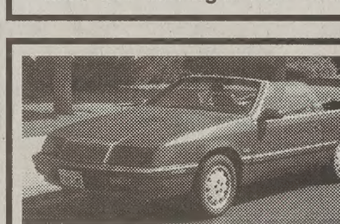

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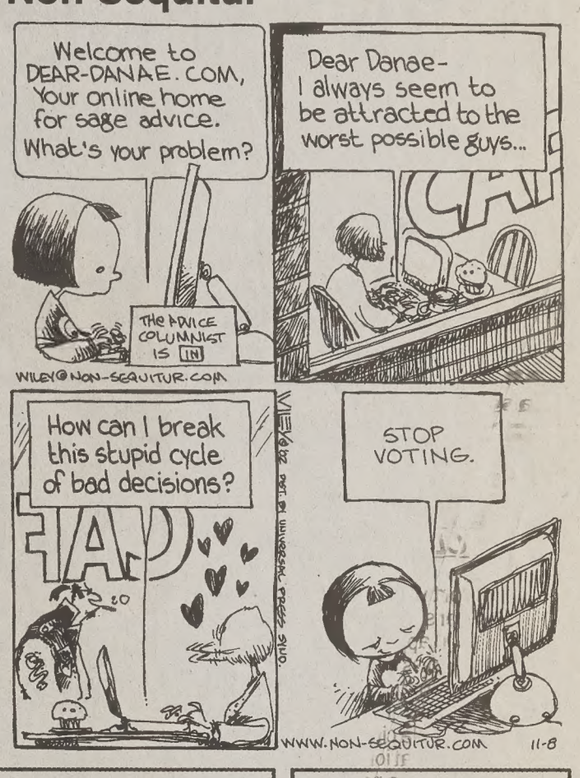
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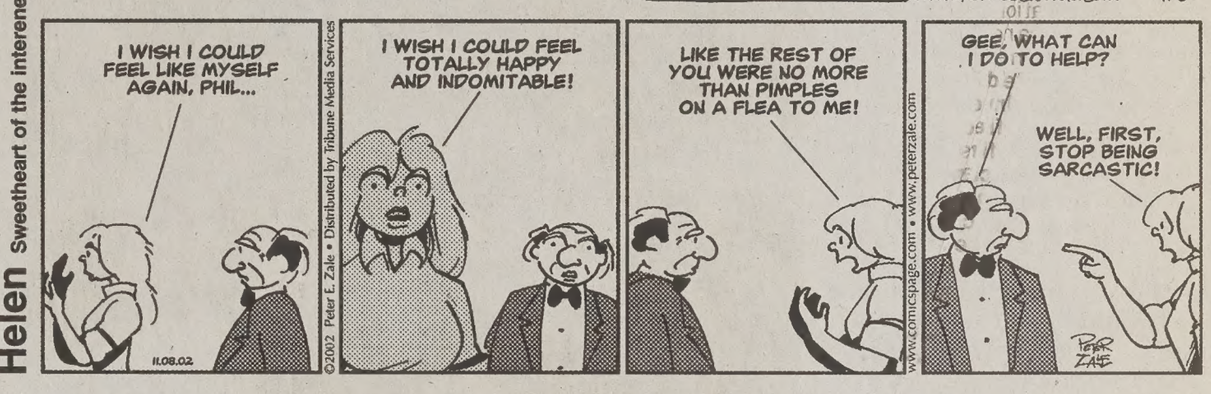
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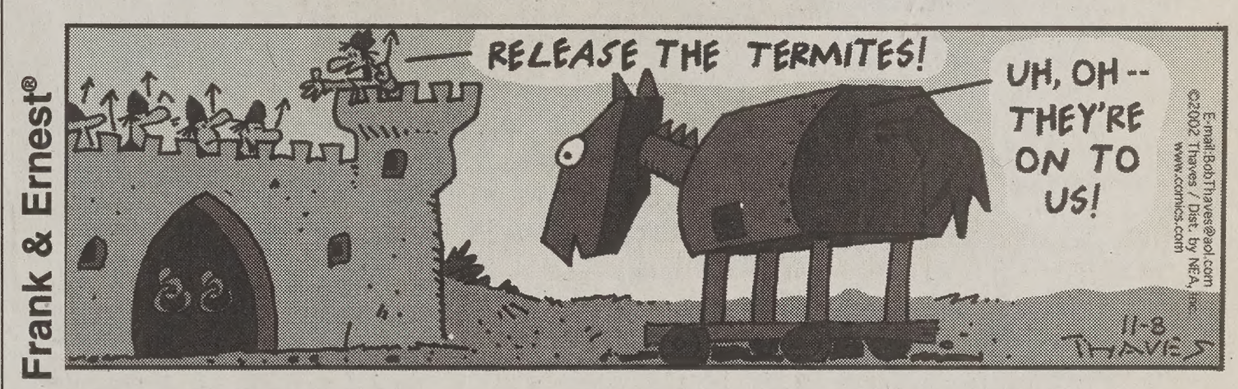

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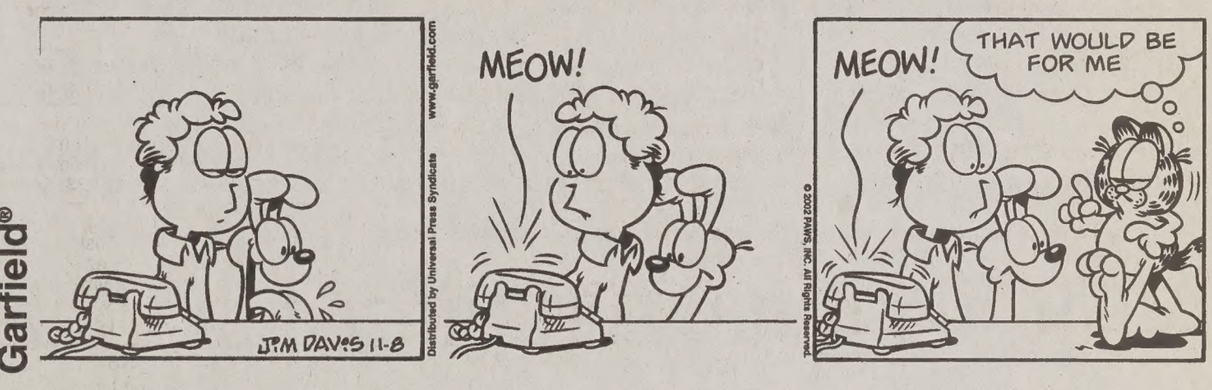

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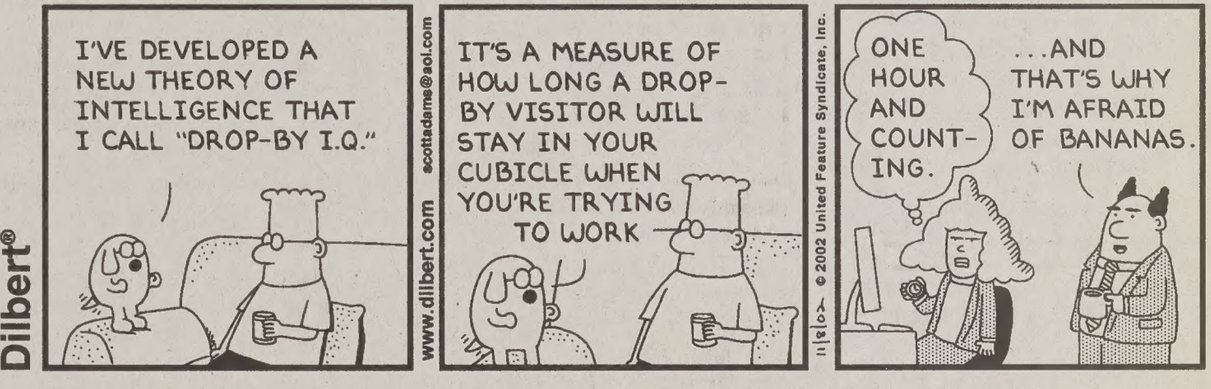
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13 Like ghostwriters
15 His final film was "Hanging Up"
16 Stout woman?
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18 Dupe
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21 Kind of tax
22 It may be nav.
24 Angling equipment
25 Saxon foe
26 Denver university
28 Many records
29 Some kick targets
30 Ones with iron hands
32 Get on the line
33 Shrimp
35 Concerning
37 They work at a high rate
40 Turner in a subway
41 ___-jongg
42 Having not yet made the cut?
44 Diminutive suffixes
45 Places for salves
47 July 1944 attack site
48 Kind of soda
49 Contemporary of Voltaire
51 Dorm V.I.P.'s
52 Proportional
54 Running mates?
56 "But thy ___ summer shall not fade": Shak.
57 It may be chased by its owner
58 International carrier
59 Home to many techs

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2 Loose, in a way
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6 Table
7 Isn't apathetic
8 Sitcom souse
9 Sess.
10 Not start all at once
11 Mr. Pim's creator
12 Rare delivery
14 Goes to the other side
15 Slaves
20 Site of many military parades
23 Drives away
25 Some tight jewelry
27 It has disks
29 Quick
31 Co-___
32 Little, in Lille
34 Preceded, with "in"
35 Home of the Western Hemisphere's tallest hotel
36 He played Mr. Magoo in "Mr. Magoo"
38 Unoriginal work
39 Good places for basking
40 Title girl of a 1957 Dale Hawkins hit
41 Hobby shop purchase
43 Cohabitant, to the Census Bureau
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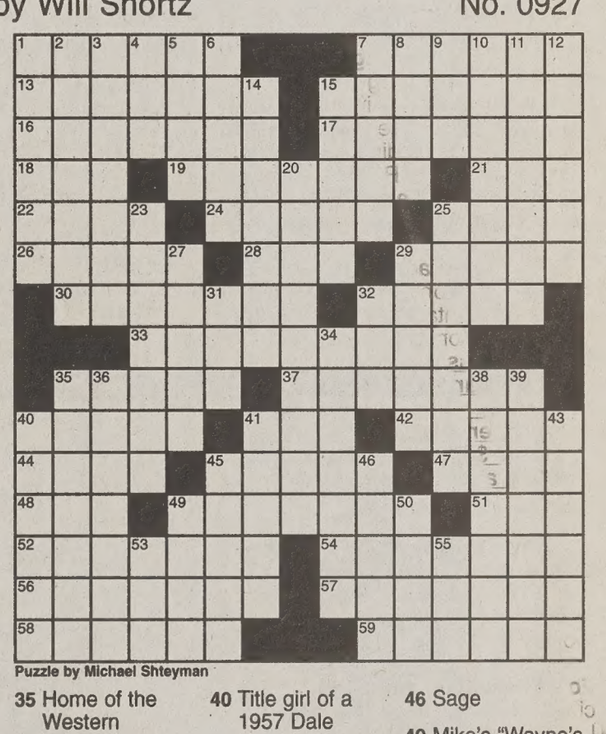

Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

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Winter brings new dangers for drivers

By CHRIS STEVENS

With the hint of winter seen along the horizon and felt in the air, traffic officials are urging drivers to review their winter driving skills and to slow down to safely navigate the slick streets.

There are an amplified number of auto accidents after the first significant snowstorm, said Sgt. Gary Hodson, traffic enforcement team in Utah.

"Utah drivers are the worst drivers in the nation," Hodson said.

Hodson said Utah drivers are the worst because they are discourteous to other drivers and do not yield to inexperienced, out-of-state drivers who slide out of control.

Overconfidence, loss of visibility, icy roads and poorly maintained cars account for the spike in auto accidents during the winter months.

In Provo, law-enforcement spends the majority of its time responding to accidents after it snows, rather than enforcing the traffic laws.

The cold mornings offer little incentive for drivers to take the time to prepare the car for safe driving by clearing the windows of snow and ice, Hodson said.

Drivers try to drive with little to no visibility out of the windows.

"Too often I see drivers hunched over the steering wheel, looking through the crack of space made by the defroster," Hodson said.

Safety measures drivers should take to prepare for the fast approaching winter season are to put chains in the car and check the tire pressure to insure maximum traction, said Rolayne Fairclough, AAA public affairs.

Riley Thorpe's truck is pulled out of Deer Creek Reservoir after a patch of ice on Highway 189 caused the truck to roll off the road and into the lake last winter.

An under-inflated tire pushes the tread together resulting in less traction, she said.

If a car is stuck and there is no other option, a driver can try putting the floor mats under the tires to give the car traction, Fairclough said.

One of the fastest selling types of vehicles on the market, the SUV, gives the driver little advantage in snowy conditions, Fairclough said.

The SUV offers better traction but does nothing for stopping.

"An SUV takes just as long or even longer to stop because of the weight of the vehicle," Fairclough said.

John Bird, 24, a junior from Springville, majoring in facilities management, escaped from a serious accident last winter.

His cousin, Riley Thorpe, lost control of a Chevy 4x4 truck after it hit a slick spot in the road along Highway 189.

The truck slid cross the road, flipped over the cement barrier, and rolled 120 feet down the hill into Deer Creek Reservoir.

Bird's arm went through the passenger-side window, breaking the window and cutting his arm. Bird and his cousin eventually escaped out the broken window and swam to the surface.

"I had to carry Riley the 25 feet to the shore because he was dazed from hitting his head," Bird said.

Scuba divers retrieved the truck that sank 40 feet to the bottom of the lake, Bird said.

The next day Bird could not get out of bed.

"My whole body was sore," he said. "I thought I was in shape from taking hits everyday at football practice, but every muscle ached."

To avoid dangerous objects on slick roads, steering is preferred to braking at speeds above 25 mph, Fairclough said.

"Less distance is required to steer around an object than to brake to a stop," she said.

Drivers need to adjust their following distances because a car, no matter the make or model, needs at least three times more distance to stop on slick roads, Fairclough said.

Last year, the total number of crashes in Utah increased from 12,978 accidents during the summer months to 14,760 during the winter months.

Driving fatalities decline in the winter because of reduced speeds impact, Fairclough said.

Mapleton files suit ov water contaminatio

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

The city of Mapleton filed a $34 million lawsuit to force the owners of the Trojan Powder Plant in southern Utah County to repair soils contaminated with chemicals that some residents believe have poisoned them.

City leaders also want the company that owns the plant, Connecticut-based Ensign-Bickford, to build the city a new municipal water well.

The lawsuit, filed in 4th District Court Wednesday, comes after Mapleton Mayor Dean Allan asked Ensign-Bickford to pay for a well to be dug a safe distance from a contamination trail that contains the compound RDX, produced during the manufacture of explosives.

Mapleton citizens suspect there is a link between RDX (Royal Demolition Explosives) and cancer in humans through the contamination of water.

Mapleton is concerned RDX is leaching toward the city's remaining municipal water wells.

Although this has yet to be proven, Ensign-Bickford settled seven federal lawsuits filed by current and former Mapleton residents for six cases of cancer and one case of an unspecified ailment.

Trojan denies there is any link between the contaminants and cancer, and said claims did not meet any admission to the cases in the settlement.

Fears that contamination at the plant had not been sufficiently mitigated prompted the lawsuit, said Mapleton City Councilman Don Walker.

"We have found that co nation was far greater tha we knew," Walker said.

"They haven't come fo offered any help to our c All we are trying to do is the citizens of Mapleto said.

According to compan ney James Holtkamp, Bickford has done eve requested by Utah to ens safety of Mapleton's d water.

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Since the late 1990s, Bickford has undertaken million dollar process an treatment system to rem RDX, which was a proble the company ever acqu Spanish Fork plant in 19

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Medicaid fraud scrutinized in Utah

By SHANA HELPS

While Utah's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit has charged 11 people for stealing funds this year, its investigators admit there are probably many cases that slip under the wire.

The investigators on the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit are constantly working to discover people, providers and corporations that are improperly taking advantage of Medicaid.

"There's too many," said Sophie Petrogeorge, fraud control unit lieutenant. "Unfortunately, people are ripping off the system. Our jobs will always be here."

Medicaid is a program by the federal government, in cooperation with the states, which helps provide health care to needy people.

The fraud control unit's mission is to protect the safety and property of Utah's vulnerable citizens through investigations, prosecutions, recovery services and prevention. They investigate exploitation as well as providers, including physicians, laboratories and corporations, said Christopher Ahearn, fraud control unit section chief.

Fraud problems may arise from ineligible people trying to use Medicaid funds, or Medicaid users sharing their eligibility card with friends, said Robert Knudson, Medicaid Eligibility Services bureau director.

"Medicaid has some fairly restrictive policies," Knudson said. "Being sick and poor does not necessarily fit into their categories. A lot of the coverage

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> Medicaid fraud control

groups come out of pet projects of legislators across the country."

Richard Anthony Tullius received Medicaid funding from 1997-98 for contracts he had with people to care for his 18-year-old autistic son, Ahearn said.

Suspicion aroused when Petrogeorge, who was investigating Tullius, noticed one of the caretakers was in prison during the time he was supposed to be caring for Tullius' son.

It took one week from the time the fraud control unit noticed problems with Tullius to bring charges against him, Ahearn said. Tullius entered a guilty plea two months later.

"We have access to an attorney right here in our unit, which can really speed the case," Ahearn said. "Most of them aren't that clear cut."

Another case involved Jolynn Marcusen, a bookkeeper at an Ogden adult care facility. When $320,000 of Medicaid funds went missing, the fraud control unit embarked on a long investigation into her spending.

"It took us months, months and months," Petrogeorge said.

"We feel we've stopped two individuals from taking money that doesn't belong to them," she said. "It's a great feeling to put away someone who abused an elderly or needy person."

A lot of the cases the fraud control unit investigates are opened because of tips it receives that something is amiss, Ahearn said.

"It's usually based on referrals," Ahearn said. "We get referrals constantly."

Investigators look at the allegation, talk to the victim, look for physical evidence and talk to witnesses. Based on the information they receive, they decide whether to open a case.

"Sometimes it's just a matter of talking to people, get some things straightened out," Ahearn said.

The fraud control unit also talks to various groups, in hopes of preventing fraud, Ahearn said.

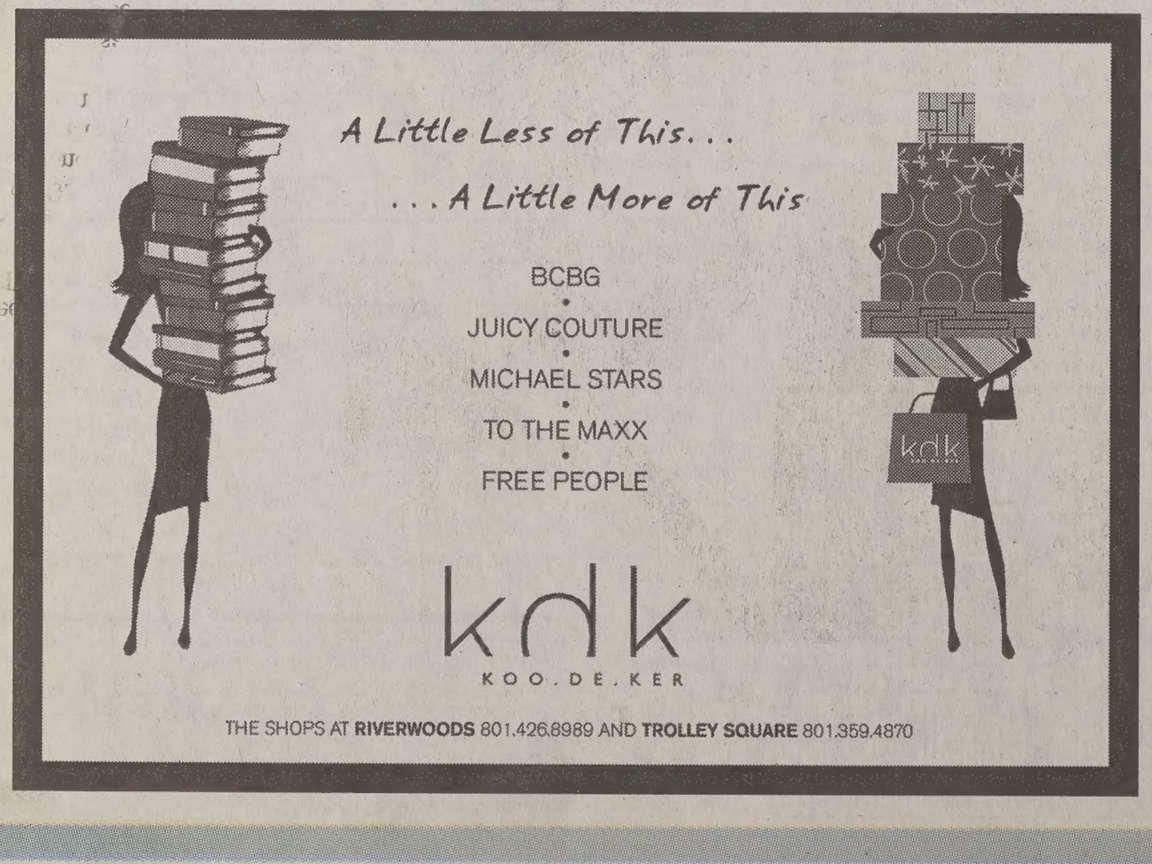
Among its audiences are people who provide care for the elderly and the Utah Food Bank, where workers come into contact with many needy people.

"We would like people to know we're out there and available," Ahearn said. "By knowing that we're out there and doing cases, we hope that there's a preventative measure to what we do."

Before about 1995, the federal government required Utah and other states to conduct quality control reviews every six months in order to ensure Medicaid funds were being properly used, Knudson said.

The error rates in Utah were consistently below 3 percent, so it no longer has to conduct the reviews.

However, the state still conducts the reviews occasionally, for its own information, Knudson said. It is currently in the process of doing a general review.



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